## MME. GUILBERT AS ARTISTIC AS EVER

French Singer, on Sixth Visit to U. S., Repeats Her Former Successes.

TO APPEAR TWICE MORE

One war refugee was received yesteroon by New York, which will keen to welcome her. This Yvette Gullbert, who save a ref her songs at the Lyceum Theof the entertainment which Mme. Guilbert provides. She is more eloquent in of the most famous prima donnas in an opera. Yet it cannot be said that Mme. Yette sings, or possibly that she acts. But she combines wonderfully a substitute for both which is capable of creating a profound art impression. It might be said at once that she was never more irresistibly charming, than she proved yesterday afternoon. The large audience received her with the greatest enthusiasm.

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from war to find his wife on her death-bed—both made stirringly dramatic miniatures by the vocal and dramatic methods of the singer. But it is, after all, the gayety and srchness of French songs which Mme. Guilbert most alluringly represents. These qualities came to a hearing in four Guilbert most alluringly represents. These qualities came to a hearing in four refrains of the seventeenth century. The singer was a lovely picture in a yellow skirt and a blue brocade bodice. The most amusing of these songs was "Le Lien Serre," in which the perils of matrinony are wittily described, although "Votre Cotillon, Mesdames," which Mme. Guilbert said she had sung to the solworker Cotillon, Mesdames," which Mme. Guilbert said she had sung to the soldiers in all the military hospitals of Faris, was plquant and splitted. But every song was touched by the charm of the unique Mme. Guilbert, unique in her grace and her skill as a dramatic singer, as a comedienne and as the painter by tone and gesture of moods which are miniature dramas—comic or tragic—as the great interpreter makes them. She is the incarnate spirit of Gallic gayety.

"Mile Josette ma Femme" is being acted this week at the Theatre Français by Luden Bonheur's competent company of French players, headed by Lillian Greuze. An English version of this play was seen at the Empire Theatre under the name of "My Wife" in 1907, with John Drew and Billie Burke in the lead-The little play has thus far proved this

to be the most popular produced this season by the French Theatre. Others in the company are Raymond Faure, Claude Benedict and George Renavent. Next week the war sketch "Son Homme" will be repeated, and "Mon Ami Teddy," a new play, will precede it.

Plays and Players.

Ruggles of Red Gap" will follow the elaide and Hughes will dance at the Theatre next week and the Art is Players will present "The State da," a playlet by Sada Cowan.

### ARTIST, GUEST AT DINNER, HAS NO HUNGRY VIOLIN

Invited to Take Instrument to Feast, but Doesn't-Colony Club Has Waiting Place for Dogs in New Building.

one of the luxuries of the new Corony Club building, on the corner of Park avenue and Sixty-second street, is the so-called dog room, which is on the right side of the members' entrance. This little spartment is dedicated to dogs of the members.

There is a series of little stone ken-

One of the luxuries of the new Col- recalled that one of the restaurants ex

Nobody is sharing more liberally in the present prosperity of the city than the haberdashers. The Fifth avenue shops There is a series of little atome kennels and a tank through which fresh water runs constantly. Here the dogs of the members must be left when they enter the building.

Another convenience, which the first clubhouse of the members did not possess, is a bar. It is a fully equipped and most modern bar, which it was a modern bar, which it was a first barbon of little atoms. The Fifth avenue shops have never known such profitable days. It is, of course, the impossibility of sending to Europe which has so increased their custom. A year ago the average purchaser in Paris or London had his supply of necessaries, but use for the past twelve months has exhausted this. So, with all the fashionable shops of Bond street and the Rue de la Paix closed to American huvers the Fifth avenue days. street and the Rue de la Paix closed to American buyers, the Fifth avenue deal-ers are rejoicing. One establishment in-tending to move to its uptown branch and close up its original place of business further downtown has found patronage so much larger than it was expected to be that both establishments will be kept open. No such prosperity has been en-joyed by this branch of business in years.

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When the coprano parried the violinist and the two decided to settle down in New York for the winter to rest there was inevitably some opportunity for social enjoyment. Their friends tried to enjoy them for the first time, as professional engagements had always kept them out of the city. So the other night they accepted an invitation to dinner over the telephone from a hostess who said the evening was to be in their honor.

"And you will surely come," she gurgled to the singer, "and do tell your husband that I am counting just as surely on him. And perhaps"—here the volce grew sweeter still—"and perhaps he will bring his violin."

"I am not so sure about that." was the answer. "But I know my husband will come. I don't believe, however, that he will take his violin out to dinner. I don't even know that it will be hungry on that day."

"The thing that hattorney-General woodcady, will begin at the Attorney-General woodcady, will begin at the Attorney-General woodcady, will begin at the Attorney-General woodcady, will begin at the Attorney-General's office, 299 Broadway, on December 16. The papers were served yesterday on Mrs. Julian Heath, national president, and her fellow officers at headquarters, and her fell

Lily Langtry has just whispered to Walter Kingsley, who could not of course keep the secret so soon as she began to act in the Keith houses, that her name is not Lily after all, but Emilie Charlotte. She was called the Jersey Lily after the portrait painted by Sir John Millais was exhibited in London.

But the portrait that Mrs. Langtry likes most of all is one of three neutred. Friends of Mrs. Heath say they believe an attempt is being made to oust her from the presidency. enthusiastically. "when we passed by a restaurant called the Delmartin, he was able to tell me just where the name came from. Once there was a Delmonico restaurant there and later it was taken over by Martin. When the old building was torn down and another built the fellow called the cafe on the corner Delmartin. He is full of reminiscences of old New York just like that."

His companion was sufficiently impressed with what old New York means to the average resident of this city who tures of the beauty were painted by

Petherston's Army Decreases From

40,000 to 10,210.

is something in the air that seems to whisper to him that snow is coming. Last year no such extraordinary ap-

peal was necessary. The army of unem

vists. Are You Ready?" is the

### **35 AUSTRALIAN BOYS VISIT ACTING MAYOR**

Give "Kangaroo Cheer" at City Hall, Then Pay Respects to British Consul.

With the American and British flags at their head thirty-five Australian provided the Commissioner with all the help he needed. On December 10, 1914, there had been enrolled 40,000 men who sterday afternoon. She will have, as a reward for their scholarship, and afternoon. She will have, as a reward for their scholarship, marched to the City Hall at noon yesterday, the cooperation of a Trio de Lutece. To miss her permances is to miss one of the greatest itsts of the day.

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HAT ON IN COURT; \$2 FINE.

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The fourth Fashion Show on ice of the season was held at the St. Nicholas Hink yesterday afternoon. Thirteen skating mannikins appeared in twenty-seven different costumes.

George Mack, who was seen with Raymond Hitchcock, has been engaged for a prominent part in the Frohman production of the musical comedy "Sybli," starring Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian and Joseph Cawthorn.

Shakespearian Body Incorporates.
Supreme Court Justice Glegerich approved yesterday the incorporation of the Shakespeare's death. The incorporators are Mary Porter Beegle of Barnard College, Kate Oglebay, Mrs. Ben All Haggin. Morgan, Jr.

proving Players will present "The State Person to a Cell.

A hat on the head is worth \$2 to the city treasury, provided it is worn before a Magistrate. William C. Sears of 39 McDonough street, Brooklyn, discovered this yesterday in the Tombs police court.

After being fined \$1 for expectorating at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge Sears clapped his hat on as he court attendant reproved him Magistrate Krotel called him back and directed that he be charged with disorderly conduct in "using insulting behavior with intent to provoke a breach of the peace."

Sears pleaded that he had put the lid on unconsciously while struggling into his overcoat, but Magistrate Krotel fined him \$2. In default of the money Sears went to the Tombs, from which he was later ransomed by friends.

## CALLS SNOW SHOVEL RESERVE.

caption that will greet the eyes of any one who sees to-day one of the 100,000 pink posters that are being distributed by Street Cleaning Commissioner Fetherston. It is this call to shovels issued each year about this time, when there is something in the air that receive to

WARFIELD IN A NEW PLAY. respects to Cave Bayer, sul, at 17 State street.

The Australian lads created a good im-

and the fact that you are carrying your work literally 'around the world' makes your journey a memorable one. I congratulate you upon having come successfully so far."

Before marching to the City Hall the most were entertained at breakfast at

cadets were entertained at breakfast at the Hotel McAlpin by some of the local Australian colony. They will remain here two weeks. Then they are going to Trenton. N. J., to return a visit made to Australia by some boys from that city. They will return home by way of Canada.

Magistrate Krotel Sends an Im-

# Up Complaint of New

The preliminary inquiry into affaire of the National Housewives League, ordered by Attorney-General Woodbury, will begin at the Attorney-General's of-

Jersey President.

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will take his violin out to dinner. I don't even know that it will be hungry on that day."

And it was not even evident from the sweet "good-by" that brought the conversation to an end that she had understood.

The Langeton has been made upon me and the league. We have built up a wonderful organization for constructive work. I have worked four years, night and day, speaking in all parts of the country to housewives. It has cost me thousands of deliver and I have years for any

from the presidency

#### \$1.876 BURNED IN A RUMPUS.

McMahon's Costly Family Row Told by Wife in Court.

Andrew McMahon of 272 Franklin Andrew McMahon of 2.12 Franklin avenue has been placed under \$500 bail to appear to-day before Magistrate Walsh in the Gates avenue court, Brook-lyn, on the complaint of his wife, who charges him with striking her and break-

ing crockery and furniture.
She told Magistrate Walsh that in cidental to his assault on her her hus-band went into the kitchen and burned up \$876 in currency and a certified check for \$1,000, which he had hidden in pitcher.

She said he had got the cently from his lawyer for injuries he sustained two years ago while working in a printing office. McMahon said: "Oh, I had the money all right, but it's

### TRAFFIC SQUAD INCREASED.

Woods Makes Another Move to Reduce Street Accidents.

Another step in the campaign to mini mize the number of street accidents in the city was taken yesterday by Police Commissioner Woods when he ordered an addition of fifty-six men to the traffic squad. The detail consists of thirty patrolmen with one lieutenant, twenty-three mounted men with a sergeant and



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## SING SING SURGEON **RESIGNS AFTER ROW**

Dr. Farr Admits He Faced Charges of Taking Notes From Convict to Girl.

OTHER RULES VIOLATED

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 7 .- Dr. Charles W. Farr, for seven years head physician and surgeon of the hospital of Sing Sing prison, handed in his resignation INQUIRY ON DEC. 16 to Warden Osborne this evening after a risk session in the warden's office, in he course of which Warden Osborne informed the physician that he had seri-Attorney-General Then Takes ous charges of misconduct to make

As Dr. Farr himself told the etory ate to-night, these charges are three. The first and most serious is that the physician passed letters from Mattie

The second charge is that Mrs. Farr, the doctor's wife, brought a young girl into the prison against the prison rules.

The third is that Mrs. Farr had had dental work done in the prison by the convict Eisenberg, which is also a violation of prison rules.

Dr. Farr, in explaining these charges to-night, was inclined to pass them over as being unimportant. He admitted the correctness of all three counts, but said that carrying letters from the girl to Eisenberg was harmless. When the girl visited the prison she was in company of Mrs. Farr, he said, and was properly chaperoned.

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The physician explained the dental work on Mrs. Farr's teeth by saying that a filling came out while she was in the prison, and as Eisenberg was at hand, she sat in the dentist's chair and had the convict put back the filling. While Dr. Farr was with the warden the yearly loss to the city from this

the girl in the case was in the office of an Ossining attorney confessing that for several months she had been in the habit of visiting the prison with another woman. The girl bears a good reputa-

tion.

Dr. Farr is a retired Major in the reguar army and saw service in the Spanish war. He was appointed prison physician seven years ago. Of Dr. Farr as a physician Warden Osborne spoke in the

highest terms.

Dr. Farr had recently planned to resign and take up a practice in Elmira. He was a witness before the Grand Jury in the investigation being conducted into prison assaults.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Following the testimony of Isaac Grossman, who recently ran a saloon near the north gate of Sing Sing prison, before the Westchester county Grand Jury District Attorney Weeks to-day had Grossman held for perjury and Justice Morschauser fixed ball at \$2,000. It is charged by the prosecutor that Grossman testified falsely in regard to the purchase of a calf from one Bolaski, who, it is alleged, was a valet for Warden Osborne. The principal affidavit against Grossman is that of James Kelly, formerly a grison storekeeper. formerly a prison storekeeper. Gross-man swore that he never said a word to Kelly about the calf before he bought , although Kelly testified just the con-

physician passed letters from Mattle ran of Yonkers and Alexander Karlin ran of Yonkers and Alexander Karlin of Manhattan, who represent Nathan and is Dr. Farr's assistant, to a young Kaplan, alias "Kid Dropper," to-day Kaplan, alias "Kid Dropper," to-day secured an order from Supreme Court Justice Tompkins directing Superintendent of Prisons Riley to show cause next Saturday at Nyack why Kaplan should not be returned to Sing Sing. Kaplan is under indictment and Supt. Riley was about to transfer him to Dannemora prison. He is now in the White Plains jail and cannot be moved until the hearing before Judge Tompkins.

#### \$35,000,000 IN DISEASE.

sumption during Tuberculosis Week, ex-perts of the Health Department in a statement issued yesterday estimated

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"Inasmuch as most authorities agree on from three to four years as the average duration of the disease, this means an annual loss to the city of at feast \$10,000,000." These figures were computed from studies made at the Boston Consumptive Hospital,

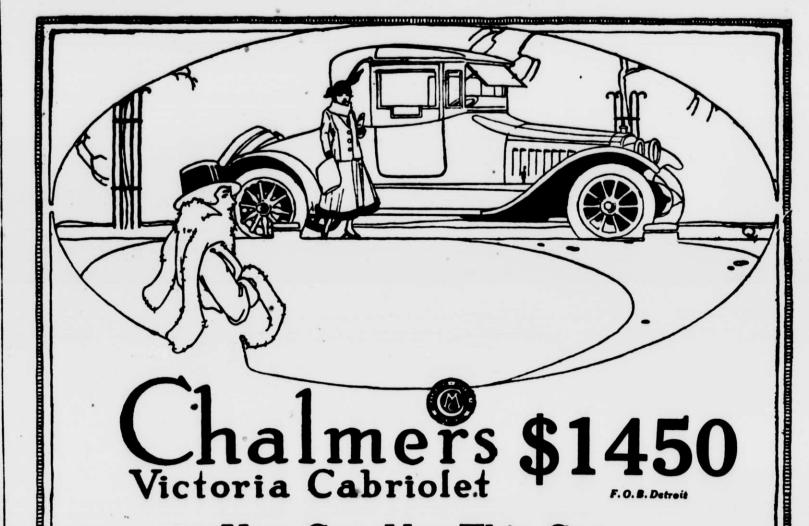
Board of Censors recently ordered 20 per cent. cut.

The Franklin Film Corporation, which is featuring Fanny Ward in the play, protested the ruling and against the wishes of the censors the court decided to see the film for itself.

COURT TO SEE "VIRTUE" FILM

Morality Is Too Strict.

PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 7 .- Film "virtue will get its innings in the courts of Pennsylvania. After a fifteen minute argument Judge Barrett of the Court of Common Pleas decided that the court would have a private showing 'the photo play "Virtue," from which the Board of Censors recently ordered 20



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